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25X1A [REDACTED] Note: See [REDACTED] for previous reports on
this government.

25X1A [REDACTED] Note: The information in this report does not agree entirely with
previous reports on the Hulunbuir Autonomous Government, for which the source
was a young lama from the area. Since both are untried sources, it is not
possible to determine which report is more nearly correct or if there have
been changes since the previous reports. Chinese phoneticization for the
names are given in parentheses.)

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1. An incomplete roster of the government officials of the Hulunbuir Autonomous
Government follows:

Head	P'ing Fu (平福)
Vice-head	Oyoenbelik (Wu-yun-pi-li-ke)
Government Council Members	Jinyanjap (Chin-mien-cha-pu)
	Hada (Ha-ta)
	Fu-se-li
	Dinggui (Ting-kuei)
	Dechun (Te-ch'un)
Elder Statesmen	Erkimbat (O-arh-ch'in-pa-la)
25X1A	Ayoshi (A-yu-ch'i)

[REDACTED]: Only two names in this roster have appeared in previous
reports: Erkimbat, listed as the head of the government, and Oyoenbelik,
listed as vice-president of the government.)

Policy toward the USSR

2. Although this government does not have any connection with the Chinese
Communists, it is closely related to the USSR and the Mongolian People's
Republic. It plans to maintain good relations with the Soviets in hopes of
obtaining material aid from the Soviet Union and eventually being incorporated
in the USSR as an autonomous state. From the beginning of the Manchukuo
regime the people of Hulunbuir maintained secret liaison with the USSR.

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25X1X Policy toward the Mongolian People's Republic

3. The Hulunbuir government also intends to maintain good relations with the Mongolian People's Republic in hopes of getting positive assistance and material aid. At present the Hulunbuir government is eager to have returned some thirty-odd youths who were sent to the MPR shortly before the surrender of the Japanese so that they could be made leaders in the regional government set-up.

Policy toward the Chinese Communists

4. The Hulunbuir government does not plan any liaison with or assistance from the Chinese Communists although their ideology is similar.

The entrance of Chinese Communist troops in the region will not be permitted. At present there is no one in the Hulunbuir government who is connected with the Chinese Communists in any way.

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([REDACTED] Note: Previous reports state that the Hulunbuir government does not have any Chinese Communist advisors in it.)

This policy was reportedly laid down by the USSR.

Policy toward the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Government

5. In May of last year YUN Tse went to Hailar to advocate that the Hulunbuir region be placed under the jurisdiction of the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Movement Allied Council. His suggestion was rejected.

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([REDACTED] Note: It was previously reported that Boinmandoho and Temurbagan were the ones who went to Hailar in May 1946. YUN Tse was, at that time, head of the Communist-sponsored autonomous movement with its headquarters in Kalgan.)

The Hulunbuir government intends to maintain friendly relations with the autonomous government but does not expect to cooperate with them in any other way.

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